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Austin makes sure Eeyore
doesn't celebrate alone

SPORTS PAGE 6

NFL Draft: McCoy, Shipley both go to Ohio teams

NEWS PAGE 5

Students showcase innovative business ideas

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
79



Low
56

Monday, April 26, 2010

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THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

On TSTV: Watch it
KVRX News 9 p.m.
College Pressbox 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

In Sports: Go Horns!
Baseball vs. UTSA, UFCU
Disch-Falk Field, 6:05 p.m.

In Life&Arts: Compact cake
The Daily Texan catches up with an Austin chef who makes cake ... in a jar.

WEDNESDAY

In Life&Arts: Sex in other cities
Hump Day takes a look at other sex columns across the country and the backlash that such columns receive.

THURSDAY

Calendar: In style
Texas 4000 hosts a fashion show to help raise money for cancer research.
BoConcept, 430 W. Second Street, 6 p.m.

In Sports: Play ball!
Softball at Texas Tech, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Calendar: Cafe's fate
Texas Union Board of Directors meets to vote on a final proposal regarding the Cactus Cafe. Texas Union Board of Directors Room, 3:30 p.m.

In Life&Arts: Fun in German town
"Why don't we do it on the road?" goes to Fredericksburg.

FRIDAY

Bats, Bears

Baseball at Baylor, 6:30 p.m.



Exhibit bares its bones at UT



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Jill and Rodney Craig tour "Our Body," an exhibition of preserved human bodies, on Friday at the H.J. Luchter Stark Center for Physical Culture and Sports on campus. The exhibit will be on display until September.

INSIDE: Read more about the body exhibit [on page 5](#)

Coalition protests changes in curriculum

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

Bob Dylan's "Blowin' In The Wind" floated over the courtyard in front of Mezes Hall on Sunday afternoon as students and politicians prepared for a rally to protest the social studies curriculum revisions proposed by the Texas State Board of Education.

Members of University Democrats, Chicano civil rights group MEChA and the Texas Freedom Network, a nonprofit group that works to combat the religious right voice in education, formed the Save Our History coalition to show a student presence against the board's revisions, which members say are damaging to Texas children.

The revisions first received national attention in March when people learned the board was removing Thomas Jefferson from a world history standard on Enlightenment thinkers. Other controversial changes include changing "democratic republic" to "constitutional republic" and the exclusion of certain minority leaders and

BOOKS continues on page 2

University remembers integration

By Alex Geiser
Daily Texan Staff

Sixty years after the integration of the University, five of the first African-American students returned to the 40 Acres with applause and warm welcomes — a stark contrast to the hostile reception and discrimination they faced as UT undergraduates.

The former students — Emanuel McKinney, Peggy Drake Holland, Eva Goins Simmons, Thelma Miller Bowles and Nathaniel Bradford — spoke as members of The Precursors at the 24th annual Heman Sweat Symposium on

Civil Rights, a two-day event celebrating 60 years of integration at the University.

Although the Graduate School had been integrated for six years before Simmons, who shared stories of her experiences Friday, was admitted in 1956, she faced many difficulties as a black co-ed at the predominately white University.

Simmons said although she had a full-ride scholarship to Langston University in Oklahoma, she was pressured by her high school teachers to enroll at UT in 1956. After one year, she left to be with

her family but decided to re-enroll two years later.

"It was the first time I had defied my mom," Simmons said. "Later, she let me know that for my life, I had made the right decision."

The choice to return to the University, however, was not without its challenges. Almetris Co-op, which was torn down in the late '60s for the communication buildings, was a dormitory for black females where Simmons lived. When she lived there, she said the regular rooms had filled up,

PIONEERS continues on page 2



Katherine Medlin | Daily Texan Staff

Thelma Miller Bowles speaks about her experiences as one of the first black students at UT at a civil rights symposium on Friday.

Vietnamese immigrant recalls story of her escape

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series profiling Vietnamese-American immigrants in Austin.

By Priscilla Totiyapungprasert
Daily Texan Staff

Nancy Bui can recall with vivid memory what she thought would be the final days of her life.

Bui was stranded at sea with her children and 22 other refugees 31 years ago after trying to escape from Vietnam by boat. She was adrift at sea for three weeks — plagued by starvation, dehydration and storms — on a broken boat floating slowly toward Thailand before she and the

BOAT continues on page 5

APD inaugurates 116th cadet class



Bobby Longoria | Daily Texan Staff

Officer Michael Hankemeier takes his oath of office into the Austin Police Department Friday. Seventy-five other graduating cadets joined the department after a 32-week training program.

By Bobby Longoria
Daily Texan Staff

Citizens and families of the Austin community watched as officers were pinned with badges that represented the city's trust during the graduation ceremony of the Austin Police Department's 116th cadet class.

The class began its 32-week training program Sept. 14, and 76 students completed the class. Because of budget cuts, city officials delayed the class' starting date by six months, from March to September 2009. The class was almost entirely cut before officers from the Austin Police Association deferred pay raises in June to pay for the class.

"This is the class that almost didn't happen," Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo said. "The challenge they just had is nothing compared to the challenges they are going to face, moving from theory to practice to the real world."

Changing the start date for the class saved the city about \$1.4 million and was part of an effort to reduce the budget by

CADET continues on page 2

EARTH MONTH

TIP OF THE DAY

Advertise campus events using e-mail or in mass publications like The Daily Texan, rather than putting up fliers.

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CONTACT US

Main Telephone:
(512) 471-4591

Editor:
Jillian Sheridan
(512) 232-2212
editor@dailytexanonline.com

Managing Editor:
Ana McKenzie
(512) 232-2217
managingeditor@
dailytexanonline.com

Retail Advertising:
(512) 471-1865
joanw@mail.utexas.edu

Classified Advertising:
(512) 471-5244
classifieds@dailytexanonline.com

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CORRECTION

In Friday's story about the search for a new director for the UT School of Journalism, we incorrectly said that Dean Roderick Hart replaced Tracy Dalby as director of the school on the headline on page 2. Hart is the dean of the College of Communication, and Dalby has been the interim director of the School of Journalism since 2008. The Texan regrets the error.

TODAY'S WEATHER

High
87
Low
57
Real women sacrifice.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Exxon Mobil Corporation donates funds to University

The University will receive more than \$1 million in donations from Exxon Mobil Corp. in May, as part of a grant from the annual ExxonMobil Foundation's 2009 Educational Matching Gift Program, in which employees and retirees donate money to higher educational institutions across the nation. Exxon Mobil matches those donations by a ratio of 3 to 1. In Texas alone, contributions totaled \$7.9 million to 83 colleges and universities. For UT, the \$1 million funding is the largest amount Exxon Mobil has given through the matching-gift program. Employees and retirees of the company will determine exactly where the money will go, but they encouraged the University to spend a portion of it on science and mathematics programs because Exxon Mobil is a technology company, Exxon Mobil spokeswoman Karen Matusic said.

Matusic said some funds, however, are unrestricted and can be used in whatever way the college would like.

Mark Blount, the University's director of corporate relations, said he expects the funds to benefit the entire campus.

"The majority of contributions [have gone] to the Cockrell School of Engineering, McCombs School of Business, Jackson School of Geosciences, LBJ School of Public Affairs and the School of Law because of the number of alumni that are working for the company," Blount said.

He said that as the number of alumni who are current or past employees of the company has increased throughout the years, so has the amount of funding.

"They're tremendously helpful and valued across the University, [especially] in the midst of budget cuts," Blount said. "It will allow us to do things we wouldn't be able to do without it, like support students, faculty, important programs and areas of research."

The University will celebrate this year's matching-gift contribution May 3, the same day it will receive the funding.

— Aziza Musa

BOOKS: Groups protest board's revisions

From page 1

movements. Texas is the nation's largest purchaser of textbooks, so the state's curriculum standards will impact textbooks purchased by states across the nation.

"I grew up in Iran, and I didn't know anything about real history because everything came from the government, so the history we learned was partisan and not true," said Save Our History member Shana Mirhosseini. "I felt really uneducated, and I don't want the same thing to happen to students in Texas."

The coalition held its second rally Sunday following a "week of action" that included circulating a petition asking Gov. Rick Perry to urge board chairwoman Gail Lowe to return the revisions to history experts for further review. The petition has received about 250 signatures so far. Student Government also unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday criticizing the revisions.

State representatives Donna Howard, D-Austin, and Mark Strama, D-Austin, spoke at the rally to show their support for the student movement, along with Will White, son of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill White. About 60 students rallied, including a few from other parts of Texas.

In addition to Save Our History's efforts, seven UT-Austin and UT-El Paso professors are cir-

culating an online letter among University history professors and researchers asking the board to further consult experts about the revisions before voting. The petition had 1,183 signatures as of Friday afternoon.

Some students object to the mission of Save Our History, although there is no organized group in support of the revisions. On Friday, government junior and College Republicans member Justin May wrote a Firing Line in The Daily Texan that criticized University-wide representative Jeremy Yager, who authored the SG resolution, and said legislation about the board's revisions is not relevant to UT students.

"[Public education] is a partisan issue," May said. "If you don't like what [the board] is doing, go elsewhere. If you want to have public schools, you need a publicly elected body governing that system."

On Thursday, Bill White made a statement urging Perry to ask Lowe and the board to hold off on the final vote, scheduled for May 21, until November, when the new members of the board will take office. Two of the most conservative board members, Don McLeroy and Geraldine Miller, were defeated in their primaries in March by Republican candidates who claim a more moderate stance. Perry does not plan to comply

with White's request, Perry campaign spokeswoman Catherine Frazier said.

McLeroy said he finds White's suggestion insulting and unrealistic. It is necessary that current board members continue to be active in their roles until their terms end in November, he said.

He also encouraged individuals who object to the board's standards to take advantage of the public commenting option on the Texas Education Agency's website, where a copy of the revisions are available for review.

"When people demonstrate, we don't get excited about listening to them," McLeroy said. "They should make a specific recommendation to a specific standard, write a justification and send it to a board member and see if they will consider proposing the amendment. That's how things are changed."

Coalition members said they plan to submit suggestions as well as speak at the board's public forum on May 19.

"Education should be about empowering students to think for themselves. I don't think what the board is doing is empowering; it's indoctrination," said coalition member Katy Eyberg, who said she plans to be a Spanish teacher. "I don't want my future students to be a part of that. [This rally] is the beginning of what needs to be a much larger movement."

PIONEERS: UT's first black students give insight

From page 1

and the house mother was looking for cubbies in which to place new students. Simmons and her roommate volunteered to take the screened-in porch. The difficulty of finding space for black students continued until dormitories at the University were integrated in 1965.

Simmons met her husband while both were enrolled at the University. Their daughter, Stephanie Simmons, says she still hears stories about her parents' experience as students that make her realize how much adversity they have overcome.

"It explains to me where they came from and how hard they had to fight," Stephanie Simmons said. "I look at her as a mom, not as a pioneer."

Integration at the University began in 1950 following a historic court case, Sweatt v. Painter. Sweatt, a black male, filed suit against the University in 1946 after being denied admission into the law school because of his race.

While the case was pending in the trial court, the state cre-

ated a law school explicitly for black students, complying with the "separate but equal" doctrine established in 1896 by Plessy v. Ferguson.

The Supreme Court, however, repealed the actions of the trial court and reversed the ruling in 1950, granting Sweatt admission.

"We cannot find substantial equality in the educational opportunities offered white and Negro law students by the state," according to the opinion of the Supreme Court.

W. Astor Kirk, who attended the symposium, applied to the University's graduate school in 1947, the year after Sweatt applied, and was rejected. After the Sweatt decision, Kirk was admitted to the University. He said it is important for people to understand the hardships he and his classmates went through to get an education.

"A lot of people don't know this history and think the way it is now is the way it has always been," Kirk said.

Emanuel McKinney, who enrolled at the age of 16 in 1957, said he was very disappoint-

ed by the condition of the black dorms. McKinney said his dorm was a two-story, wooden building in poor condition on the edge of campus with community bathrooms and showers. He said he was one of two people on the floor to have a single room.

"It just really wasn't what I was accustomed to," McKinney said. "It was disappointing, but I learned later that I was privileged [to have my own room]."

At freshman orientation, he remembers the speaker saying, "Look to your left. Now look to your right. Three out of four of those people will not graduate." Disheartening as that was, he said it was this comment that motivated him throughout his college career.

Peggy Drake Holland entered the University in 1958 after graduating high school as valedictorian, and she said the initial cold welcome from students and faculty was expected.

"The atmosphere was rather hostile and not at all welcoming," Holland said. "I expected this of the students, but I actually had more problems with the instructors."

She said that after receiving a lower grade on a test than a white classmate with whom she had studied, she went to her professor's office to contest the grade but was told the professor had gone to South America, even though she could see him through the window of his office door.

"I felt that with their age and time teaching young adults in an institution of higher education ... they were too provincial," Holland said. "After going through that, you have the ability and emotional make-up to cope with just about anything anywhere."

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THE DAILY TEXAN

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Thursday.....Monday, 12 p.m.
Friday.....Tuesday, 12 p.m.
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(Last Business Day Prior to Publication)

CADET: Budget cuts delayed graduation day

From page 1

\$20 million, according to media reports. The police union's decision to forgo its members' pay raises saved the city \$5 million and went toward establishing the police class.

Cadets stood in rows prior to the ceremony, each awaiting inspection by Acevedo himself. Once the ceremony began, they walked up to the stage with their family members and friends, several officers from different cities in full uniform, and received their badges as city and police officials looked on. Some cadets had their children by their side, anxiously awaiting their parent's graduation.

"I hope you will be proud of this city that you are sworn to protect and serve," Mayor Lee Leffingwell said. "More importantly, that you will feel passionate about your work and that you will do that work with diligence and respect for our citizens — and we expect no less."

Cadets underwent physical, legal and academic training composed of 1,282 hours of instruction. They trained in ethics, constitutional and state law, defensive tactics, firearms and community relations.

City manager Marc Ott said Austin's budget reductions were unlike any other in the state. He also acknowledged the development of the new training facility, which he said required cadets to adapt to less-than-perfect conditions.

"A training scenario is only as good as we can make a training scenario," said APD Cmdr. Brian Manley, who oversaw the academy's training division. "When we actually put them out on the field and handling true situations, that is where the true test is."

Manley said new cadet classes are necessary because as the city grows, there is still a constant cycle of officers retiring and leaving the department. On occasion, this may drop the department to below staffing levels, so it requires a continuous process of recruiting and training officers to keep the department's numbers adequate, he said.

In March, APD commanders of the Central and South Austin areas said that one resource that could help retain low crime rates and ensure a reduction in overtime officer use would be an increase in staffing numbers, particularly the 116th cadet class.

Class presidents James Ayers and Chad Lynn spoke to the audience and expressed the difficulties the class faced during training. The class presidents said the cadets' ability to improvise and overcome during the training would prove pivotal to their continued success.

"I know they will hit the ground running hard," Acevedo said. "In a few months, they will be off training and be full-fledged officers, ready to go."

For the next three months, the officers will be in a probationary period where they will observe a field training officer. After that, the training officers will observe and evaluate the rookies' real-world performance.

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Pope emphasizes priests' obligation to safeguard kids

By Frances D'Emilio
The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI told priests Sunday to protect children in their charge from evil and win the "absolute" trust of their flock, even as his own papacy is clouded by accusations he and other top churchmen failed to protect minors adequately from pedophile clergy.

Since a trip to Malta a week earlier when he wept with adults who had been sexually abused as children by priests, Benedict seems to be stepping up his reaction as the scandal deepens and widens, posing the most challenging crisis in recent decades for the Roman Catholic church.

Benedict, in remarks to the public in St. Peter's Square on Sunday, told priests they must "fight for the defense of the flock," defend their charges from "evil" and ensure that faithful can place "absolute

trust" in their pastors.

He urged them to model themselves on Jesus the "Good Shepherd," who, "with immense tenderness, safeguards his flock and defends it from evil," adding that "only in him can the faithful place their absolute trust."

But Benedict made no admission of responsibility for devising and overseeing what victims in lawsuits contend were strategies to protect the church from scandal instead of children from harmful priests.

In his remarks from his studio window in the Apostolic Palace, he appeared on guiding the world's 1.1 billion Catholics through the church crisis. He thanked the crowd and "all those who with their prayers and affection support my ministry" as pontiff.

Benedict praised an Italian church group that promoted Sunday as a national day to remember abused children.



Gerald Herbert | Associated Press

A boat with an oil boom tries to contain oil spilled from the collapse of the Deepwater Horizon oil rig, which occurred on Friday. The spill, which began Tuesday, has penetrated waters approximately seven miles from where the rig sank in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast.

Coastal oil spill cleanup delayed

By Cain Burdeau
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Oil was discovered leaking from a damaged well Sunday nearly a mile below the surface of the Gulf of Mexico, worrying officials who say the spill has the potential to threaten shores from Louisiana to possibly Florida.

High seas forced cleanup crews trying to vacuum and disperse the oily mess to take a second consecutive day off. Airplanes, boats and equipment were mobilized, but on standby as waves stopped them from trying to prevent the spreading oil from washing ashore beaches, barrier islands and wetlands.

What appeared to a manageable spill a couple of days ago af-

ter an oil rig exploded and sank off the Louisiana coast in late April, has now turned into a more serious environmental problem. The new leak was discovered Saturday, and as much as 1,000 barrels — or 42,000 gallons — of oil is leaking each day, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Mary Landry said.

The new leak is troubling for the coast's fragile ecosystem of shrimp, fish, birds and coral. Officials said it's still too soon to say whether the sensitive habitat will be affected.

"What crude oil tends to do is float to surface, and then under wave action it turns into what

looks like chocolate mousse and sinks. It's way too early to tell" the impact, said James Cowan, an oceanography and coastal sciences professor at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

The initial spill occurred Tuesday when there was an explosion on the Deepwater Horizon about 50 miles off the Louisiana coast. More than 100 workers safely escaped the platform, which is about the size of two football fields, but 11 workers have not been found and are presumed dead.

The explosion created a rainbow sheen of oil on the surface of

the water for a couple of days. On Thursday, the rig sank, adding another twist to the accident.

Still, officials maintained that no more oil appeared to be leaking.

Severe weather rolled into the region Saturday, and crews had to suspend cleanup efforts. Then, officials offered up the grim news: The new leak had been found.

The sheen on the surface has grown, extending 20 miles by 20 miles Saturday — about 25 times larger than it appeared to be a day earlier, Landry said.

"This is a very serious spill, absolutely," Landry said.



Georgio Borgia | Associated Press

Pope Benedict XVI greets worshippers during the Regina Caeli prayer in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Sunday.

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Photo briefs: short and cute City Council hears debate about proposed water treatment plant

Two opposing panels made presentations regarding the proposed water treatment plant in Northwest

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HORNS UP, HORNS DOWN



Encouraging women CEOs

In the fields of science and technology, women have been scarce — especially in positions of leadership.

Last year, Texas State University stepped up and created a yearlong program to help women not only thrive in the fields of science and technology but also to start their own tech companies.

The Activate program, started at the university last October, has been successful in that regard. According to the Statesman, by the program’s end, the 26 members are estimated to have started eight to 12 companies. The partnership is beneficial to the university as well: The entrepreneurs are encouraged to use technology developed at Texas universities, which often means royalties are paid to the school.

Activate is spreading in Texas, and we hope to see other universities picking up the program, embracing the chance to not only promote technology developed by local researchers but also to give women the advice and tools to become CEOs in a male-dominated field.



Forensic commission taking its time

The Texas Forensic Science Commission announced Friday that it was nowhere close to completing its investigation into the Cameron Todd Willingham arson case. The case has been under scrutiny since Willingham was executed in 2004 based on what many claim to be flawed evidence.

The commission also officially announced the formation of a four-person subcommittee that will meet to investigate the Willingham case behind closed doors. Many have scrutinized the speed at which the commission has worked and have been critical of Gov. Rick Perry’s handling of the case. Last fall, Perry replaced three members of the commission just before they were to hear a report by scientist Craig Beyler that asserted that the fire investigators involved in the case had relied on unproven theories and personal bias, leaving open the possibility that Willingham’s conviction was at least partially based on faulty science.

Perry’s hands-on approach to the commission is hardly surprising — if conclusive scientific evidence is established, it would mean that an innocent man was executed during his gubernatorial term.

The subcommittee is one member shy of being required to meet publicly under Texas’ open-meetings laws.

The slow pace of the proceedings and the insistence on keep the public out of the loop as investigations get underway are cause for concern. These actions should raise some eyebrows around the state if they haven’t been raised already, as a result of this case.



A sustainable site

The Office of Sustainability, an organization started in 2009 under the Campus Planning and Facilities Management portfolio, launched its first website during Earth Week to further promote the University’s efforts in creating an environmentally friendly campus. Before the launch of the new site, there was no one definitive place to find information about groups, activities, media coverage and academic research related to the University’s work in intelligent resource conservation. You can find the site at www.utexas.edu/operations/sustainability/.

This marks the second time this semester the University has made significant strides in the area of thinking green. The creation of the site comes a few weeks after students voted to create a Green Fund to provide money for student-driven and student-approved sustainability projects.

The Office of Sustainability will also introduce Facebook and Twitter pages to provide breaking information more quickly than a traditional website. It’s promising to see students, faculty and administrators work toward a common goal, especially one as important and forward-thinking as environmental sustainability.

GALLERY



Watch out for players in your club



By Douglas Luippold
Daily Texan Columnist

College students are infamous for their promiscuity. They spend time, money and effort to woo someone and, after succeeding, move on to somebody else. If they do this enough, some are given the moniker “player.”

This approach is not confined to college dating: It extends to organization leaders as well.

Many students join a group, devote tremendous amounts of time and effort to it and, after conquering that group, will move on to the next. I like to call them “club players.” If students do this well enough, they can earn the title “student leader.” Just as players are usually rampant in April and May, “club players” also get spring fever, as they court and woo organizations to be elected to office in these new groups for the fall.

A few weeks ago, I wrote about the importance of organization elections, as smaller clubs serve as the state legislatures to Student Government’s Congress. They often share resources and work together for the same goals, but more im-

portantly, they serve as watchdogs to keep the other in check. Because many “club players” come from SG, this is especially troubling.

“Club players” will come into an organization with which they are loosely affiliated and run on an outsider platform. They will often manage to tout their affiliation with SG and outsider bona fides with a straight face. A “club player’s” candidacy also often coincides with a sudden surge of interest in the club from other “club players” as they become voting members of the organization a week or two before the election.

I am not bashing SG. I am very optimistic about Scott Parks’ and Muneezeh Kabir’s new administration, and I am excited to see how the organization and enthusiasm of their campaign will translate in the executive board, headed by their campaign architect, Jimmy Talarico.

SG and student organizations need separation for two reasons. First, a student cannot fully serve two organizations. To completely kill my metaphors, SG is the “club player’s” wife, and the other organization is the mistress. He may tell the mistress, “C’mon baby, you know I love you the most — the old lady means nothing to me,” but he will eventually pick the wife.

He will probably tout his experience in SG as an asset and claim he can effectively work with it. This is true when the clubs have similar interests, but when they don’t, he will turn into Will Smith in the episode of “The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air” where he has a date with two different women at the same time and spends the evening running from one date to the next.

Second, the “club player’s” leadership usually comes at the expense of members who paid their dues to the club and are willing to completely commit to the role. Loyal members will not have the resume or official accomplishments to brag about like the “club player” does precisely because those members spent time and effort singularly devoting themselves to the one organization. Those members will be able to work with any group when goals are the same but, unlike the “club player,” will always put the first group first.

Most political, cultural and social organizations will elect their fall 2010 officers in the next two weeks. When electing leaders, beware of players, and remember who will run from one date to the next and who will stay for the whole meal.

Luippold is a government and journalism senior.

Arizona sets dangerous precedent for racial profiling in border states

By Bradford J. Howard
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

In the mid-19th century, when slavery was still overtly present in the U.S., African-Americans who were granted freedom prior to the aftermath of the Civil War were often given “freedom papers.” Freedom papers served as written documents that proved certain African-Americans were not slaves and symbolized a former slave’s transition into a new phase of life. But as more and more slaves began to run away from their plantations and, consequently, Fugitive Slave Acts were implemented and enforced, freedom papers gained even more significance — in many cases, they became a sole determinant of how an African-American might be treated and often served as a literal decider of life and death.

On Friday, Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer officially signed into state law Senate Bill 1070, the “Support Our Law Enforcement and Neighborhoods Act,” which requires immigrants to carry their alien registration documents on their person at all times. Additionally, it allows state law enforcement to question individuals “where reasonable suspicion exists that the person is an alien who is unlawfully present in the United States.”

The most staunch supporters of the law insist that the state of Arizona is merely picking up where the federal government has slacked off in terms of addressing illegal immigrant and border control problems. Brewer her-

self contends that the law is ultimately looking out for the safety of Arizonans and that the law is neither concerned with nor guided by racial profiling.

It’s hard to believe this stance, however, when a great amount of effort is being put into explaining what the law is not, but substantially less is being put into explaining what it is. The very fact that Brewer felt a need to clarify in her official statement Friday that she would not tolerate racial discrimination in Arizona — coupled with the need to issue an executive order “to develop training” so Arizona law enforcement officers can appropriately implement the law — suggests her understanding that this law has the potential to be a discriminatory practice.

Furthermore, it goes without saying that the law enforcement officers, regardless of how much training they’re given, will almost certainly always be looking for Latino-identifying individuals under this law.

It gives Arizona police the right to make traffic stops, not-so-random stops on the sidewalk and even to pull aside in a grocery store anyone who looks “illegal enough.” What constitutes that? Does this mean that the Latino individual sitting on a curb will be asked to show his green card while a non-Latino who is professionally dressed won’t be?

Arizona’s governance is setting a dangerous precedent. First, Arizona passing this law gives other states a chance to pass similar laws, and more than likely, it will be the states closest

to the Mexican border (Texas, Nevada and California).

Second, it creates a legal justification to rely on stereotypes. When someone says “illegal immigrant” or “undocumented worker” in the U.S., the image that comes to mind is of someone Latino or someone who looks Latino. This will no doubt play into how Arizona law enforcement will determine whom to “stop to determine their immigration status.”

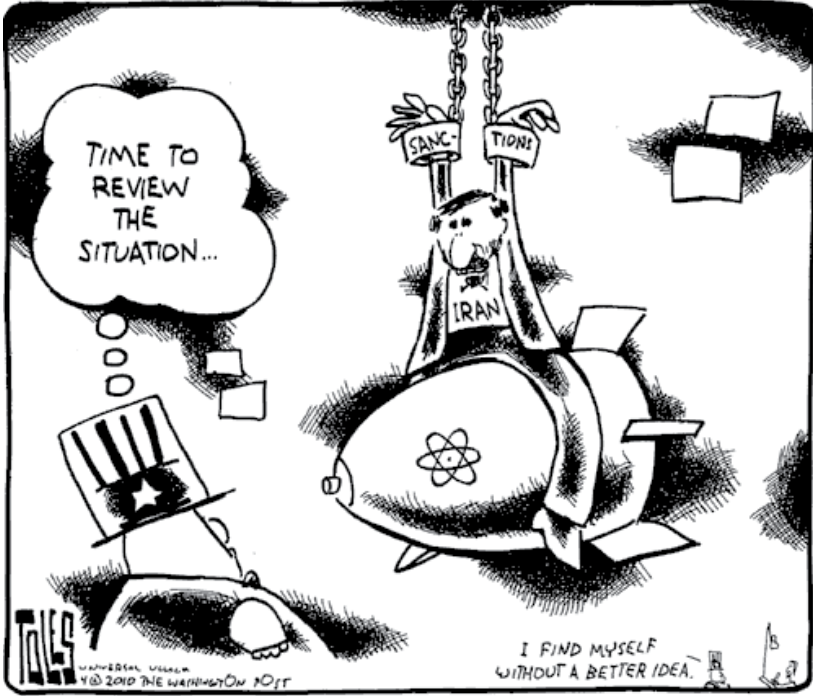
Finally, it puts the immigration debate in a complicated place because assessment of citizenship via race trumps an actual conversation about immigration laws.

There is no equal protection under the law when there is an unequal enforcement of the law. It is undeniable that Arizona’s new law is racially biased and presents a modern-day manifestation of having to show one’s freedom papers. Only now, the burden is on those who look like immigrants, because you can bet anyone who doesn’t look the part won’t be asked anything.

As citizens of this country, we should aspire to have a serious conversation about the need for effective immigration reform. A “compelling interest in cooperative enforcement of federal immigration laws,” to borrow the words Brewer used in her statement on Friday, in Arizona and elsewhere should not come at the cost of the dignity and rights of someone who doesn’t look American enough.

Howard is an English and government senior.

GALLERY



THE FIRING LINE

Taking exception to American Exceptionalism

I agree with Jeremy Yager’s Friday guest column, “Keep Politics out of education.” Americans are not inherently better than others. In the 19th century, this country abandoned the Enlightenment idea of equality and improbability and adopted the idea of Manifest Destiny.

The new Americans believed that it was God’s plan and their mission to expand westward. The accepted racial theory was that the Caucasian race was innately superior and only they should participate in politics in the American republic. The common assumption was that the other races were doomed to subordinate status or total extinction. This racial ideology was also used to justify land-grabbing and the suffering of blacks, Indians and Mexicans.

Today, some prejudiced and small-minded Republican members of the

Texas State Board of Education want to promote the theory of American Exceptionalism. This nationalist propaganda declares that the U.S. is superior to all other countries and above international laws. Like Manifest Destiny, it is based on white supremacy and downplays the atrocities committed on non-whites. Many people still don’t want to acknowledge the dark side of Texas history, including how Anglo settlers killed Mexicans for their land. Improvement is still needed in schools; they still honor Christopher Columbus — a man who tortured and enslaved thousands.

The new curriculum should be revised by truthful, reputable experts and not by radical fundamentalists who want to input their standards, which are based on archaic and false ideas. It is at religious institutions, not educational institutions, where people are indoctrinated with mystical stories. I applaud the Save Our History coalition and all others at UT who oppose the backward agenda of irrational board members.

— Anita Quintanilla, UT alumna

LEGALESE

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SUBMIT A FIRING LINE

E-mail your Firing Lines to firingline@dailytexanonline.com. Letters must be fewer than 300 words. The Texan reserves the right to edit all submissions for brevity, clarity and liability.

Exhibit showcases up-close view of human body

By Vidushi Shrimali
Daily Texan Staff

Viewers walk through dimly lit rooms to gaze at partially dissected limbs, cut organs and preserved human cadavers frozen in motion to demonstrate the various muscle groups and systems of the human body.

The Stark Center for Physical Culture and Sports held a preview of the “Our Body: The Universe Within” exhibit Friday to promote its goal of furthering education about physical culture and sports.

“We are trying to help [peo-

ple] understand why it’s important to make sensible choices, and that’s why we believe this particular exhibit is so [pertinent] to our mission,” museum director Terry Todd said.

The exhibition follows the trend of human-body exhibits that have appeared all over the U.S. in the past five years.

The bodies are preserved through a plasticization method in which water and fat are replaced with plastics. The bodies on display in the UT exhibit have been used in other cities

for about three years and are expected to last forever.

General manager Jim Merila said the exhibit uses bodies that were donated to the Hong Kong-based Anatomical Sciences & Technologies Foundation nonprofit organization, which uses such endeavors as the “Our Body” exhibit to raise funds for establishing a museum of life sciences in Hong Kong.

“It is the King Tut [of science],” Merila said. “Hundreds of thousands of people visit these exhibits; it is one of the biggest world-

wide phenomena.”

Merila said that though the exhibit is of most benefit to those interested in science-related professions, he thinks all can benefit from learning about the human body.

“I think it will do really well,” Merila said. “There is a correlation between cities with universities and a highly educated public and [high] attendance.”

The exhibit will be on display at the Stark Center, located in the Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium, until September.

Students compete to win innovative technology contest

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

Six student teams competed for cash and clout on Saturday in the final round of the 2010 Idea to Product UT Austin Competition, a program that teaches engineering and science students how to launch their innovative technologies into desired markets.

sell to UT someday,” Mills said.

Mills and Lim won \$5,000 while the second- and third-place teams won \$2,500 and \$1,000, respectively.

The CoolCore Technologies team, composed of biology and business honors senior Michael Caton, Steven Embleton — a graduate research assistant at the Applied Research Laboratories — and biomedical engineering senior Jared Mendeloff, won second place for its product, a medical device that induces therapeutic hypothermia in patients with traumatic brain injuries and heart attacks.

After 10 teams were eliminated in the first round on Friday, a panel of five judges determined the winner based on three factors: how well the students’ technology matched a specific market need, the market advantage it would have over existing products and its originality.

“It’s a great way to teach engineers and scientists the business aspect of the whole process of creating a product,” said Luz Cristal Glangchai, manager of the Idea to Product program.

“You have these technologies at UT that are just sitting at the Office of Technology Commercialization until the students actually create the knowledge of how to turn it into a product.”

Biomedical engineering graduate student Chris Condit, whose team SpectraPhase placed third in the finals, said his team’s product, Glu-View, is a glucose-monitoring catheter that could inform doctors of their patients’ glucose levels in real time.

Steven Nichols, director of the Clint Murchison Chair of Free Enterprise, collaborated with the Cockrell School of Engineering and the McCombs School of Business to establish the Idea to Product program 10 years ago. Nichols said students now enter the competition to start businesses rather than just to learn the process of marketing complex technology.

“It’s a diagnostic tool that will inform therapy decisions that will help keep a patient’s glucose levels in a normal range,” Condit said. “Fifty to 85 percent of patients in the ICU have a condition known as stress diabetes. Anyone who is recovering from surgery or has had a traumatic injury can be susceptible to that.”

Computer science graduate student Andrew Mills and biomedical engineering graduate student Hyunji Lim won first place for Digital Proctor, a computer program that can identify computer users by the unique way different people type. Digital Proctor allows education administrators to prevent students from outsourcing their work to others.

“We already have two customers in Texas, and we’re hoping to

Glen Rhodes, an electrical and computer engineering graduate student, helped develop underwater audio headphones that can inform swimmers how many laps they swam and keep track of how many strokes per lap they took. Rhodes said he started work on the device because he would become irritated during swimming when he forgot how many laps he had already completed.

“We’re about the learning process, but I hope they will take that at some point in their life and spin off new companies and services to the benefit of society,” Nicholas said.

BOAT: Exhibit honors Saigon’s refugees

From page 1

others who survived were rescued by a group of Thai fishermen.

“After the storms, it was so calm, and I was so scared because it felt like the boat was at [a] standstill for many hours,” Bui said. “I felt so far away from the real life, like I was in some new world — a death world.”



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Nancy Bui, former journalist in Saigon, Vietnam, recalls the story of her escape from the city with her two young children. Bui is working on an oral-history project made up of refugee experiences.

Bui, a teacher and former journalist in Saigon, Vietnam, made six failed attempts to escape the country. The seventh attempt would be her last, Bui told herself.

On Jan. 30, 1979, the recently divorced Bui took her 3-year-old son and 18-month-old daughter to a small house off Saigon River where others hid. It was the third day of Tet, or Vietnamese New Year, and they felt the coast guards would be too busy celebrating to pay attention.

One by one, they crossed the bridge at night. One man placed Bui’s daughter, Giang Doan, in a burlap sack and carried her over his shoulder to make it seem like he was loading cargo onto the boat.

Their departure was stalled, however, when the engine failed. Two hours later, as they tried to fix the engine, Giang’s sleeping pill wore off and she began to cry.

“Everyone was looking at me because the guards were going to find us if they heard her,” Bui said. “I stuffed more pills in her mouth for the safety of every-

one else and prayed to God to forgive me for the harm I might have caused my daughter.”

The refugees managed to fix the engine and make it out to sea, but then they realized a fishing net had curled into the propeller and the engine broke down. They would be stuck at sea for the next 21 days.

The stranded passengers resorted to digging bits of seaweed out of the ocean and catching the occasional fish. Bui counted 96 boats that passed them without helping before a boat pulled their boat to the coast of Thailand.

Bui and her children stayed in a refugee camp in southern Thailand for eight months before her

sister before moving to New Jersey with her sister.

Bui is now president of the Vietnamese American Heritage Foundation, which is based in Austin, and represents one of the more than 1 million Vietnamese who fled the country by boat in an attempt to reach asylum in neighboring countries after the fall of Saigon. An estimated one-third of the refugees died at sea since 1975, according to a 1986 report by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

In acknowledgement of the 35th anniversary of the fall of Saigon this Friday, the foundation held an exhibit Sunday at the Austin Rec-

reation Center showcasing interviews with Vietnamese refugees. Bui hopes to archive 500 interviews with refugees in an oral-history project.

“One of the purposes of the exhibit is to fill the gap of knowledge between the first and second generation,” Bui said.

Chemistry sophomore Tuan Nguyen’s interview with his father was displayed at the exhibit. His father, mother and older sister coincidentally appeared in one of the clips.

“After the interview, I had so much more respect for the sacrifices my dad made,” Nguyen said. “Parents always say, ‘You don’t know how good you have it,’ and this was a chance to know his perspective.”

About 25,000 Vietnamese-Americans live in Austin, making up one of the fastest-growing ethnic groups. The recent decision to cut UT’s Vietnamese-language program because of budget cuts sparked controversy within the Vietnamese-American community.

“A lot of the young generation grew up not speaking Vietnamese because their parents worried they wouldn’t do well in school if they didn’t learn English first,” Bui said. “Many parents worked long labor hours and didn’t have much time to teach their kids, but I think speaking some of your family’s language is an important part of keeping tradition.”

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6TH-, 7TH, & 8TH-GRADERS!



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Television News - Learn all about TV news; how to write, shoot, and edit. Applicants will produce a news show that will air on KVR-TV and Time Warner Cable Channel 16.

Registration forms are available at
www.TexasStudentTV.com.

Contact the business office at 471-7050 or
E-mail questions and registration form request to
Dan Knight at danknight@mail.utexas.edu.



SESSIONS

Production Camp	News Camp
July 12-16	July 19-23

WHEN

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

WHERE

TSTV offices/studios Hearst Student Media Bldg.	2500 Whitis Ave. The University of Texas
--	--

EXTRAS INCLUDED

Lunch, T-shirt
LUNCH
Mix of both hot and cold lunches
(ex. sandwiches or pizza)

Juan Gonzalez wants "a model that
makes sense" for the Cactus Cafe.

Well...there’s been one on the table since
February 20th.

The Student Friends of the Cactus Cafe proposal incorporates undergrad, grad student, community and faculty input.

- ☒ **Ends budgetary shortfalls** by improving the business model using student and University ingenuity; the proposal adds immediate and long-term community funding support.
- ☒ **Increases student participation and access** through the creation of academic internship programs, continued student employment, and student artists-in-residence programs under the guidance of nationally-recognized programming staff.
- ☒ **Encourages collaboration with diverse University entities** which should include the Student Events Center, Texas Performing Arts, KUT, KVRX, RTF and myriad academic, arts and programs both on and off-campus.
- ☒ **Furtheres the University and Texas Union missions** of education, community involvement and support for the arts.
- ☒ **Preserves the fundamental character of the venue**, retains highly experienced and loyal staff and allows for continuing diversity in programming and daily cafe and bar operations.

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 **Don’t Mess with the Cactus!**

Student Friends of the Cactus Cafe
urge you to attend the next

Texas Union Board Meeting

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan González will make his recommendation for the Cactus Cafe - make sure it’s the right one!

Fri. April 30, 2010 3:00pm

Location TBA

<http://blogs.utexas.edu/sfotcc>

For more information and registration, visit
www.TexasStudentTV.com

BASEBALL

GAME 1: TEXAS 14, OKLAHOMA STATE 1 GAME 2: TEXAS 5, OSU 0 GAME 3: TEXAS 9, OSU 3

Another series, another sweep

Strong starting pitching carries streaking Horns to 16th-straight victory

By Chris Tavarez
Daily Texan Staff

It may not be fair, but it's true. Brandon Workman had Texas' worst outing as a starting pitcher this weekend in the 9-3 win over Oklahoma State on Sunday. He pitched only 6.2 innings, giving up eight hits on three earned runs and nine strikeouts.

"That's what happens when the two guys throwing in front of you are as good as they are," Workman said. "They're great pitchers; they both had really good weekends. They were just telling me I had a tough act to follow after Cole threw so well yesterday."

Taylor Jungmann pitched a complete game on Friday and only gave up one earned run on four hits and eight strikeouts. Cole Green answered Jungmann's performance with his own gem on Saturday. Green tossed another complete-game, four-hit shutout.

Texas' bats gave Workman plenty of support, though. The Longhorns scored a run in every inning except the sixth, on their way to their fourth-consecutive conference sweep of the season and their 16th straight win.

"[The offense has] been clicking for the past couple weeks," Workman said. "It's easy to pitch when they're like that. You don't have to worry about giving up a couple runs 'cause you know they're gonna have your back, and they're gonna score runs and give you a lead. It's nice to pitch like that."

Cameron Rupp got the scoring going with his third-consecutive RBI to start a game. He drove a ball to left center field that

SWEEP continues on page 7



Bruno Morlan | Daily Texan Staff

Starting pitcher Taylor Jungmann tossed his second career complete game on Friday night, defeating Oklahoma State 14-1. Jungmann wasn't the only Longhorn starter to dominate the Cowboys as Cole Green and Brandon Workman both turned in dominating performances.

Seldom-used bullpen finds ways to pass time as starters dominate

By Austin Ries
Daily Texan Staff

With two outs and Oklahoma State threatening to score its third run in the seventh inning Sunday afternoon, Andrew McKirahan ran through the door of a Texas bullpen that had been closed for almost 25 straight innings this weekend.

With a 2-2 count, the southpaw hurled a slider that curled around the bat of a swinging Tom Belza and into the dirt to get out of the inning and lead Texas to sweep its fourth-straight Big 12 series.

Before then, the door might as well have been welded shut. Texas didn't need it. Not with its pitching version of Murderer's Row with Taylor Jungmann, Cole Green and Brandon Workman, who have pitched 49.2 innings with four complete games

going back to last weekend's series against Texas A&M.

But don't feel bad for Texas' bullpen pitchers, who have gotten only 6.1 innings of work the past two weekends. They have ways to pass the time.

"We tell jokes and mess with each other," McKirahan said, smiling, after Sunday's 9-3 win. "[Chance] Ruffin always has a good joke because he's kind of an out-there dude, but you have to be mentally prepared so when

you get called on, you come out and throw strikes."

In fact, it's become a running joke between the starters and bullpen pitchers about not getting much action in Big 12 games recently.

"We mess with them and say we need to get some work, too," McKirahan said. "You love that they can pitch deep into the game, but you kind of want to

PITCH continues on page 7

NFL DRAFT

Six Longhorns taken in draft, McCoy to Browns

By Laken Litman
Daily Texan Staff

While former Texas quarterback Colt McCoy didn't get picked as high as expected, his selection in the NFL Draft still had a storybook ring to it as his teammate and favorite target was taken one pick before him. The childhood best friends were drafted back-to-back as the 84th and 85th overall picks this weekend.

Not only did they go one after the other, they are both moving to the state of Ohio and will be a short two-hour drive away from each other as McCoy will play for Cleveland and Shipley, for Cincinnati.

Besides McCoy and Shipley, five other Longhorns were selected during this weekend's NFL Draft. The six Texas players that were taken in the first four rounds tied for the most selections UT has had since 1984.

Safety Earl Thomas got things rolling for Texas as he went 14th overall to the Seattle Seahawks, linebacker Sergio Kindle

DRAFT continues on page 7



Jason DeCraw | Associated Press

Texas defensive end Lamarr Houston holds up a helmet after he was selected as the 44th overall pick by the Oakland Raiders in the second round of the NFL draft on Friday.

SOFTBALL

GAME 1: TEXAS 9, OKLAHOMA STATE 1 GAME 2: OSU 1, TEXAS 0

Texas endures up-and-down series

Horns can't register a hit a day after exploding for run-rule win Saturday

By Kate Guerra
Daily Texan Staff

It was a weekend of opposites for the Texas softball team. On Saturday, hits were in endless supply, while every ball off Texas' bats seemed to find an Oklahoma State glove. The Longhorns split the weekend series, winning on a run-rule victory 9-1 Saturday, then falling 1-0 the next day.

It seemed like OSU was hardly ever up to bat on Saturday with all the action coming from Texas at the plate. The Longhorns out-hit the Cowgirls 13-1 as freshman right-hander Blaire Luna (24-6) pitched another gem to add to her stellar debut season as a Longhorn.

"The best thing about it is that as a newcomer, she's finding ways to grind through an outing where she might not have her best stuff," Texas head coach Connie Clark said. "They didn't see Blaire at her best today, but she grinded through it."

Sophomore Lexy Bennett, who has worked her way up to a starting position this season, led the offense with a four-for-four performance. Her biggest swing of the day was a two-run home run that wiped away an early Cowgirl lead.

"It's awesome," Bennett said. "I know our team is really confident. With them scoring one run in the first, we know we're going to come back and keep hitting. We're so consistent throughout the lineup that we are going to make something happen. Our team just knows that we can get the job done."

Sunday was a rare break in that consistency. While Luna pitched an impressive three-hit game, getting the ball to drop in the holes of the tight OSU defense proved to be too much for the Longhorns.

"We just keep telling our players on the bench, 'Hey, keep swinging. It's going to drop.

LOSS continues on page 7



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

Second baseman Raygan Feight was one of many Longhorns to reach base in Saturday's win who couldn't replicate the feat in Sunday's loss.

Hitters put balls in play but OSU defense keeps Longhorns off the board

By Matt Hohner
Daily Texan Staff

In softball, the difference between success and failure isn't much. The Longhorns learned that tough lesson during a game that could have put them in the driver's seat in the Big 12.

After a dominating run-rule victory Saturday, Texas was able to put the barrel of the bat on the ball but couldn't find any gaps in Sunday's 1-0 loss to Oklahoma State.

Only two Longhorns reached base — on a hit by pitch and walk

— in the no-hit loss.

"We didn't get the outcome we were looking for," catcher Amy Hooks said. "But a lot of people don't realize that the offense was explosive today. We just couldn't get anything to fall."

Still, as Texas entered the bottom of the seventh, the feeling that they could grind out a win remained.

Right fielder Taylor Hoagland tomahawked a line drive down the third baseline but was snagged by OSU third baseman Mariah Gearhart.

Hooks managed to reach first base on a walk, which put Texas as third baseman Nadia Taylor in

NO-HIT continues on page 7

SIDELINE

NBA Playoffs

Dallas 89
San Antonio 92

Boston 92
Miami 101

Cleveland 121
Chicago 98

NHL Playoffs

Phoenix 5
Detroit 2

Vancouver 4
Los Angeles 2

MLB

Detroit 4
Texas 8

Pittsburgh 3
Houston 10

Baltimore 7
Boston 6 F/10

NY Yankees 4
LA Angels 8

Toronto 0
Tampa Bay 6

Chicago Cubs 12
Milwaukee 2

St. Louis 2
San Francisco 0

ON THE WEB:

Coverage of men's and women's golf at the Big 12 championships, and Texas track teams at Penn Relays
[@dailytexanonline.com](http://dailytexanonline.com)

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Men's tennis wins Big 12 title with victory over Nebraska

The third-ranked Longhorns are the Big 12 regular-season champions.

Texas clinched the championship on Sunday by beating No. 40 Nebraska 5-2. The Longhorns (26-2, 6-0 Big 12) finished their conference season undefeated, the first UT tennis team to accomplish that feat since 1999.

The Horns pulled out a tight doubles point with Ed Corrie and Jon Wiegand's tiebreaking 9-8 (5) win at second doubles over Francois Van Impe and Christopher Aumuller to seize the point.

UT's No. 11 Dimitar Kutrovsky rolled by No. 77 Aumuller 6-2, 6-3 at first singles while No. 21 Corrie won a tough three-setter over No. 74 Calin Paar, 6-7, 6-4, 1-0 (7). Senior Josh Zavala and freshman Vasko Mladenov were the other victors for the Longhorns.

"I knew coming into the conference season that it would be tough to win the title this year with so many good teams in the league," Texas head coach Michael Center said. "I certainly thought it would be difficult to go through league play undefeated. It's a great accomplishment. We've won a couple of conference titles, but this was the first time we went undefeated since I've been here."

UT will now be the top seed in next week's Big 12 tournament, which begins Friday and will be held in Austin.

— Rishi Daulat

Women's tennis ends regular season with pair of victories

The Longhorns concluded the last of their regular season matches on the right foot as they secured two road victories, at both Missouri and Colorado, over the weekend.

On Friday Texas (15-4, 10-1 Big 12) overpowered Missouri as it took the match by a 6-1 count. The Horns were dominant in the doubles session, and their only loss came to freshmen Aerial Ellis at first singles in a close 7-5, 7-6, (6) match.

The Texas squad played its last match of the regular season yesterday against Colorado. The Horns came out strong with victories in five of six singles matches. Senior Sarah Lancaster's impressive 6-1, 6-2 overpowering over her Colorado opponent moved her overall Big 12 singles record to 38-1.

Texas' strong play has paid off as they punched its ticket to this weekend's Big 12 Championships on its own home court as the second seed with a first-round bye. On Friday, the Longhorns will play the winner of Thursday's seventh versus 10th seed match-up.

— Alexandra Carreno

DRAFT: McCoy, Shipley join Ohio teams

From page 6

went 43rd to the Baltimore Ravens, defensive tackle Lamarr Houston went 44th to the Oakland Raiders, Shipley went 84th to the Cincinnati Bengals, McCoy went 85th to the Cleveland Browns and linebacker Roddrick Muckelroy went 131st to Cincinnati.

Three Longhorns also signed as undrafted free agents: tackle Adam Ulatoski with the Houston Texans, guard Charlie Tanner with the New York Jets and kicker Hunter Lawrence with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Texas coach Mack Brown has now coached 62 draft picks in the past 13 years, and 48 of them have been chosen in the first four rounds.

Cleveland rocks

The draft didn't go exactly as McCoy had planned, but McCoy said he's excited to get to Cleveland and feels like he will be a perfect fit with the Browns organization. The quarterback fell to the third round before being taken by the Browns.

"It's important to find yourself in a situation that you can play for a long time and for a team that has lots of goals, and their attitude is all about winning, and that's what Cleveland is," McCoy said. "That's what I took away from my visit up there, and all the contact that I've had with them over the past week

or so since I left has been really positive, and I just think I'm the perfect fit."

Though he has won more games than any other college quarterback and started four years at Texas, Browns president Mike Holmgren said his team has no plans to play McCoy as a rookie. Holmgren, who has coached Joe Montana, Steve Young and Brett Favre, said teams run the risk of "scarring" a young quarterback by playing him too soon. McCoy will learn from Browns veterans Jake Delhomme and back-up Seneca Wallace for the first season.

"I think [Delhomme] is going to be a great guy to play under, to learn from and to really learn the offense, learn the system, and I feel like I'm going to be a Cleveland Brown for a long time," McCoy said.

Holmgren told McCoy that he understands it was hard to wait a long time for his name to be called, but eased his worries with a story about Montana.

"There's not very much more encouragement than hearing [Holmgren] say, 'Hey, I drafted Joe Montana in the third round, and he's a Hall of Famer,' and that's huge motivation for me. That

proves to me that I know that he wanted me," McCoy said.

Cincy gets another weapon at wide receiver

Despite starting in all 14 games in 2009, being a consensus first-team All-American selection and setting Texas' single-season records for receptions with 116 and receiving yards with 1,485 and tied for first with 13 touchdowns, Jordan Shipley was projected as a third- or fourth-round draft pick. He was chosen in the third round and will join former Longhorn receiving corps buddy Quan Cosby in Cincinnati.

"I'm so excited for Jordan. He's a playmaker, he's a game changer, and he's going to be a nice fit for Cincinnati, and he'll have a great quarterback in Carson Palmer to get him the ball," McCoy said.

Bengals head coach Marvin Lewis said one of the team's goals in this year's draft was to give Palmer more offensive weapons, and he thinks Shipley will be able to contribute a lot.

"Jordan is probably one of the most productive players in college football," Lewis said. "This pick gives us an opportunity to put an-

other potential piece around Carson. It gives him a guy that has a great feel for playing the receiver position and has been productive in a number of areas. We're really excited about being able to draft him."

It'll be interesting to see how Shipley contributes to a receiving corps led by Chad Ochocinco.

A No. 1 pick

At Texas' pro day in March, Kindle half serious, half jokingly said, "Yeah, I'd play with Ray Lewis." Little did he know that Lewis would be the one to call out his name on draft day. With the 43rd pick, Baltimore selected Kindle to be a part of one of the toughest defensive lines in the NFL.

Ravens head coach John Harbaugh said that Kindle was his team's No. 1 guy. Baltimore didn't have its first pick until the second round, so Harbaugh was afraid Kindle would be gone by then. Luckily for the Ravens, Kindle slid out of the first round due to concerns about his knee after he tweaked it during his pro-day workout.

"He is some kind of player," Harbaugh said. "He was the guy we had way up there at No. 1. I honestly don't think we felt like there was any chance he was going to be there when we picked."

"This guy is sideline to sideline. He hits you with a whole lot of nasty. He just brings it every single play. We like him a lot. We're excited to have him."

SWEEP: Longhorn bats back up stellar pitching

From page 6

bounced off the top of the center-field wall and scored Tant Shepherd after he was pegged by OSU pitcher Andrew Heaney.

"I was happy with the way I took my at bat," Rupp said. "I have a lot of confidence up there and [am] looking for a pitch I can drive. I did that, and it worked out for me."

Rupp would get another RBI with a sacrifice fly to right field that scored Shepherd again, who had tripled.

Texas would be up 6-1 in the top of the seventh before the Pokes made a push with a two-run inning courtesy of a one-run triple and an RBI double.

"I was throwing well — I was locating all my pitches pretty well today," Workman said. "Later, I think I just left a few balls up, and they got hit hard."

Kevin Lusson was able to stop the Cowboy run with a solo home run that landed on the house across the street from the right field wall to put Texas up 7-3.

"It brought the momentum back on our side," Lusson said. "They started to figure out Workman a little bit. [My home run]

was pretty good timing. After that, it was pretty much like an exclamation point, and we knew we had it in the box."

Green only got about half the run support on Saturday with five runs, but he didn't need much.

"As well as they can pitch, they only need to score four or five runs a game and they're gonna have a pretty good chance to win most of them," OSU head coach Frank Anderson said.

Rupp provided most of the runs in the Texas 5-0 win with his three-run blast in the top of the first inning that sailed over the 405-foot mark in center field.

Texas' catcher got things started the same exact way on Friday when he hit a three-run home run that just missed flying over the scoreboard in left center field by a few feet.

"He hung a curve ball out there; I went out and got it, and it went a long way," Rupp said.

Texas would answer with 13 more hits and 11 more runs en route to a 14-1 shellacking of the Pokes in the series opener.

"We're just having fun," said Kevin Keyes, who had two hits and three RBIs on Friday. "It's one of those things that hitting is contagious."

NO-HIT: Hitters frustrated, determined after loss

From page 6

position to win the game with a home run.

However, her attempt was held up by the wind, pushing what seemed like a home run short of the fence.

"I got a little jammed, and I think if I got my bat-head to follow through, I would be smiling right now," Taylor said.

The Longhorns had to tip their hats to Oklahoma State pitcher Kat Espinosa with the no-hitter. However, Espinosa didn't exactly overpower the Longhorn bat-

ters at the plate, only striking out three batters in Sunday's outing.

Texas' attempt to fight fire with fire was quickly extinguished by the Cowgirl defense.

"I thought [Espinosa] played a very good ball game, and you have to give credit to her," head coach Connie Clark said. "We made some good adjustments, especially after the first time through the lineup. We can't hang our heads, though."

It's not the first time the Longhorns have struggled to find their hits drop.

The OSU game was similar to

a game in College Station, where Texas couldn't get anything going offensively, despite solid swings with the bats.

"After A&M, we knew that we had to bounce back if we wanted to win conference," Taylor said. "I think as a group we did that, and now going to Lubbock, we will be sure to do a great job following up with this game."

It's a big mystery that cannot be solved by Hooks, Clark or anyone on the Texas staff.

"I don't know how to explain it unless you are here," Hooks said. "We just keep telling every-

one in the dugout that the ball will fall and to just keep swinging. It didn't set us back any; it just didn't fall. This is kind of like the first A&M game — we hit the ball hard, it just didn't fall."

Texas is still trying to secure a Big 12 championship, but they're certainly not dwelling on it.

"They are still in the driver's seat, but I like that their mind-sets aren't really in the standings," Clark said. "They were on a toughly played game that they didn't get their outcome in. I think they have the right mindset regardless of the standings."

LOSS: Texas remains in first place after splitting tough series

From page 6

Keep your head up," junior catcher Amy Hooks said.

Hooks came up with two outs in the seventh inning and only one run down. She was able to draw her team-leading 30th walk of the season. Third base-

man Nadia Taylor followed her and hit a bomb to left field that threatened to fly out of the park, but was caught to end the game.

"The last at bat, I was just trying to go out there and hit something hard," Taylor said. "I think I got jammed a bit. I think if I would have got-

ten my bat hand through, we would be smiling right now."

Despite the loss Sunday, the Longhorns are in first place in the Big 12 (10-2) and move on to face Texas Tech in Lubbock on Thursday.

"This game definitely didn't set us back any," Hooks said.

"We're going to keep hitting balls hard, and they're going to fall. You'll see it in the next game. Balls will start falling."

From page 6

Cole Green (9-0) followed with a brilliant performance of his own, no-hitting the Cowboys through five innings. Green pitched his game getting 10 ground outs with big plays from Tant Shepherd and Jordan Etier.

"Jordan is one of my best friends on the team, and Tant is my roommate, so I don't think about it, I know they are going to make those plays," Green said.

There has been a competition all season between the starting pitchers, and though Workman looked like he might follow with a complete game of his own, he only went 6.2 innings and needed McKirahan and Ruffin to close it out.

"I definitely lost this weekend," Workman said, laughing. "I didn't get a complete game, but that's not a problem on our team 'cause our bullpen is that good."

They are that good — when they get their chance on the mound.

PITCH: Solid rotation helps Garrido nab 600th victory



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COOK: Musicians give book diverse dishes

From page 10

throughout Facemire's book is the idea of giving back to the community. Aside from lists of ingredients and recipe directions, artists have listed charities they support.

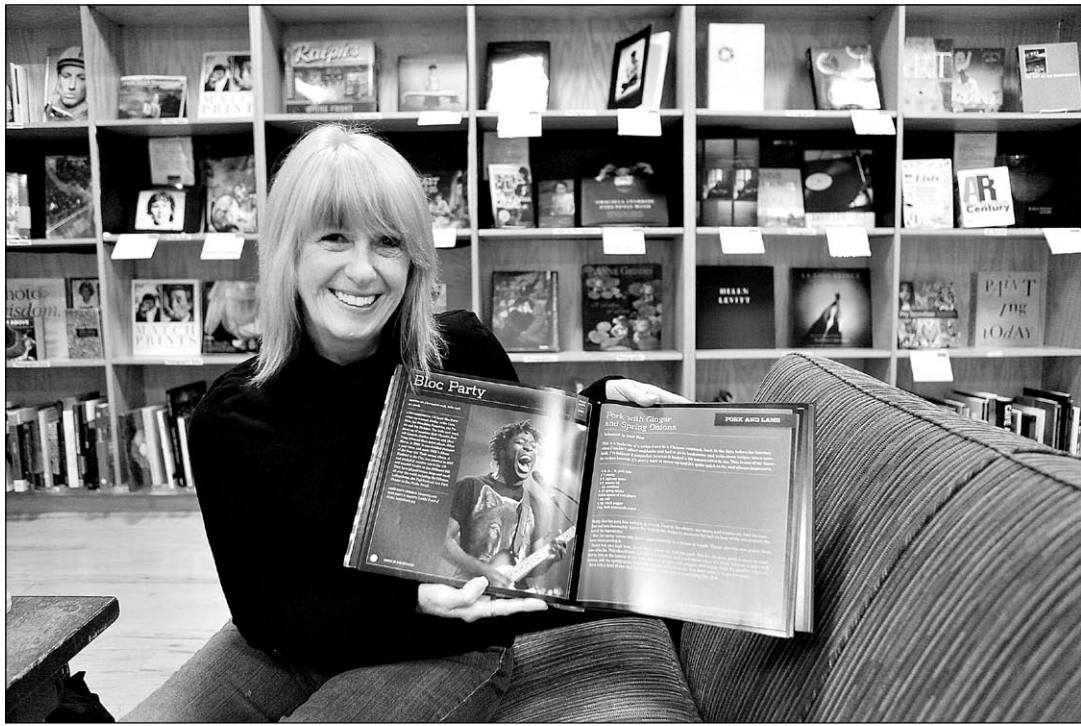
Because the contributing artists have grown up in different provinces, cultures and customs across both the U.S. and the world, each recipe is unique in its flavors, ingredients and variety.

Among the recipes readers can try are a traditional Southern recipe for collard greens from Loretta Lynn, a recipe for a New Orleans etouffee from Marcia Ball and a recipe for puff puff, a traditional Nigerian doughnut, from Femi Kuti.

Even though the idea of combining music and food may seem odd to some, Facemire knew from the beginning that she was onto something.

"These people aren't just megastars. They are human beings who take joy in home-cooked meals and life beyond the road," she said. "This book brings them down to a different level of appreciation."

At the end of the day, the book



Glenda Pierce Facemire, author of "Music in the Kitchen," flips to the Bloc Party recipe in her latest book at Book People on Thursday.

can be summed up as it is described in the foreword: "bounty of unique and original recipes

that are as creative, eclectic and adventurous as the artists who have shaped the ACL legacy and

made it the longest-running popular music series in American television history."

PARTY: Children of all ages celebrate at famed birthday bash

From page 10

The attendees kept the celebration's connection to childhood memories, bringing out Hula hoops and bubbles and donning fanciful costumes. Children added to the carefree environment by making crafts and by tying Trav-

is Watkins, a UT computer science alumnus, to a May Pole.

Children held colorful plastic ribbons attached to a large pole. Under Watkins' supervision, they were instructed to walk clockwise. Rebelling against such strict instructions, several of the boys took off in the wrong direction. Watkins

soon became bound, surrounded by small children gloating over their victory.

Up the hill from the May Pole, adults upheld the giddy, childlike attitude. Spontaneous drum circles broke out around women wearing tutus and acrylic painted-on bras, hipster college students and a single

frat boy in Round-Up sunglasses.

"[Eeyore's Birthday Party] makes Austin the type of place I want to live in," said Scott Sexton, president of the Friends of the Forrest Foundation, the organization that runs the party. "The people that show up are the lifeblood of Eeyore's Birthday, and of Austin itself."

MUSIC: Artists encourage collaboration among peers

From page 10

new elements.

DT: So, how did Sleep Over come together?

CP: We started in October.

SF: More like December.

CP: Yeah, we came together last October, but we just started recording material in December. We kind of were just hanging out. At that time, her other band shared a practice space with a bunch of other bands, and we would get drunk in the freezing cold. [laughs]

DT: What was your band?

SF: Silver Pines.

CP: And a couple of other bands played there, and Sarah and I have known each other for a long time.

SF: They've known each other since they were teenagers.

CP: And we're good friends with the drummer in Silver Pines. So, I guess that's how we met.

DT: Did you guys grow up here in Austin?

Sarah Brown: Yeah, we went to middle school and high school here.

DT: Which high school?

SB: Bowie.

SF: [laughs]

DT: [to Stefanie] I noticed you're wearing an ank; would you mind talking about it?

SF: I'm Egyptian.

DT: Really?

SF: No.

DT: I also kind of find it surprising you guys started in October — kind of serendipitous, given the kind of music Sleep Over makes. But October is my favorite month.

SF: Mine, too.

DT: What was the first song you guys made together?

SF: "The Key."

DT: And Sleep Over played a few times during South By Southwest, right? How did that go?

CP: It was great.

SF: We were kind of maxed out. Next year I'd like to just cruise, you know?

CP: Yeah, I think we played a little too much this year, and we didn't get to see the bands we wanted to.

SF: Well, in some cases we got to play with the people we wanted to see, which was cool.

DT: Like who?

SF: Pocahaunted.

CP: Sun Araw, Speculator.

SF: Pure Ecstasy, Ged Gangras.

CP: [Stefanie's] biggest influence is probably Cocteau Twins.

DT: Oh yeah? Can you recommend a good Cocteau Twins album for someone who hasn't listened to too much of them?

SF: Garlands. *Blue Bell Knoll*.

CP: I think, creatively too, we are inspired a lot by what our friends are doing. Which people should do, you know — draw from each other.

DT: Are there any bands besides Silver Pines that you girls are associated with?

SF: Belaire. [points to Christa]

DT: Wait, what? You're in Belaire?

CP: Yeah, with Cari, my twin sister. She lives with us, too. She's the lead singer.

DT: Oh, no way. [laughs] That's weird.



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By DAVID QUELLET

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Scott Squires | Daily Texan Staff

Children and festivalgoers gather to pet Eeyore, a donkey named after the "Winnie the Pooh" character whose namesake inspired the weekend's festivities. The 47th annual Eeyore's Birthday Party on Saturday featured music, costumes and dancing.

Eeyore's party hosts lively guests

By Victoria Heckenlaible
Daily Texan Staff

Crowds of fairy wings, tutus and an occasional look-alike "Winnie the Pooh" character headed down to the heart of Pease Park on Saturday. Tribal drumming became more distinct and fiesta-style, tissue-paper flowers decorated every tree and shrub in sight.

A.A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" story has inspired the Eeyore's Birthday Party event for 47 years. The storybook characters pull together spontaneous fun to surprise the poor, depressed donkey, who believes all have forgotten his birthday. Austin crowds join with Piglet, Christopher Robin and Pooh for a spring birthday party.

In 1963, UT students Lloyd

Birdwell and Jean Craver, along with English professor James Ayres, latched onto this story. Boosted by spring fever, they started picnicking with a keg and children's games on an unspecified Friday in May. The only hint that the party was happening was Piglet's birthday gift to Eeyore — a single red balloon.

The picnic grew into a festival

attracting people from all over Austin from hippies to families with children.

"There is nothing like Eeyore's," said annual attendee Chris Ogerly. "You hear about [these people and activities] in Austin, but you don't get to see them all the time."

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Sleep Over awakens in Austin's underground

MUSIC MONDAY
By Francisco Marin

Sleep Over is Christa Palazzolo, Stefanie Franciotti and Sarah Brown — three 26-year-olds who came together in October to start conceptualizing what would become one of Austin's crown jewels of the underground. Though still in its infancy, the group's music stands out as a promising precursor to some upcoming releases, including a 7-inch split in June with like-minded musicians Pure Ecstasy on the Light Lodge label.

Sleep Over's music is hard to classify — on "Fog Juice," a mostly instrumental track that recalls Pocahaunted's *Peyote Road* and the mania of a Diamanda Galás track, howling guitars fill the negative space as a slow, primal drum beat

pulses. And on "The Key," Palazzolo's reverberant vocals stand out in the hauntingly beautiful chorus, as does the cosmic dissonance in the wall of sound behind her voice.

The Daily Texan sat down with Sleep Over to discuss ankhs, the group's experience at South By Southwest and their previous band experiences.

The Daily Texan: So, what kind of gear are you using?

Stefanie Franciotti: We use an AX60 keyboard, an AX80 keyboard, a bass and a guitar.

Christa Palazzolo: The setup is still pretty fresh, and we're still thinking about incorporating

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Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

Christa Palazzolo, Stefanie Franciotti and Sarah Brown make up Austin's dark wave outfit, Sleep Over.

Author lets ACL-lovers cook artists' own recipes

By Layne Lynch
Daily Texan Staff

Fans often fail to identify their favorite artists as anything other than dedicated musicians. Some fans may not be able to imagine their favorite artist as someone who breaks away from writing lyrics or strumming a guitar to doing everyday tasks such as reading books, writing in a diary or even cooking dinner.

However, Glenda Pierce Facemire, author of "Music in the Kitchen," has broken away from the notion that musicians are little more than the accumulation of their greatest hits. Facemire's book allows readers to see their favorite artists from the PBS show "Austin City Limits" create masterpieces in the kitchen.

In her book, Facemire has published recipes from Willie Nelson, Bloc Party, Dolly Parton, B.B. King and many other artists who have performed on the show.

Facemire has been associated with "Austin City Limits" for 21 years, working more than 550 shows as head makeup artist. Eight years ago, Facemire had the idea of creating a book based on the favorite recipes of artists who performed on the show. She started by acquiring contributions from local artists, before eventually reaching out to nationally known artists.

"I made it so anyone that wanted to contribute a recipe to the book got the chance to," Facemire said. "I figured, even if they aren't that well-known, they were invited to ACL for a reason. Clearly, these are talented individuals."

Facemire's primary goal of publishing the cookbook wasn't to make bags of money or achieve fame and glory, she said. Rather, she said she wanted to reciprocate what the organization had given to her and others.

"The book was my way of contributing to PBS and musicians," she said. "It was about giving back to people who have contributed to entities beyond themselves. [For me,] it was all about creating an awareness."

A theme that rings true

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